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FATAL FOOTBALL!

udents Become Desperadoes Through Excitement of Game.

colb and His Followers Threaten Revolution.

prerner of Tex a leanes Requisitions for Standard On Officers.

PATAL FAMILY BOW.

on of foot ball excitement resultant upon s victory of the Stanford over the Uni raity of California was the shooting of Brick" Whitehouse, one of the mest cominent foot ball players on the coast, cominent foot ball players on the coast, ac has been assistant coach to Walter imp at Palo Alto, by Alexander Longherough, son of A. H. Longhborough, a sing attorney. A saloon was crowded the college students feverishly discuss of the game, and Longhborough made me offensive remarks to Whitehouse at they clinched. When they were sepated Longhborough's ness was bleed, and he fired three shots at Whitehouse, one builet lodging in the abdomn. Longhborough and Whitehouse of been companions some time and been companions some time and friends believe a woman was at the stom of the quarrel, which loughbor gh sought to pick. Loughborough crendered at the city prison. Earlier the evening Loughborough had quar-ied with Max Rosenfield, whom he shot her a few words slightly wounding Ro-nfield in the thigh. Loughborough is ary unpopular in the clubs because of a frequent altercations.

Humane Football.

New York, Nov. 20.—Police Superinselent Byrtes announced to-day that no hibition of brutainty will be permitted the Yale-Princeton football game to-errow. He said he would not allow ayers to act like a lot of prize fighters of maim each other for life. The game il be stopped at the first exhibition of utality.

Members of the football team will get official notification from the superinselent of his intention. The superinselent argues that if the players are utal they are amenable to arrest. If tion is taken by the police and resisted is offered the enthusiasts at Manitan field will witness some wholesale rests. A police official who expressed into only as a citizen said it was his lief there was not the slightest chance the game being interrupted and the the game being interrupted and the

Octs Four Billed.

bouthbridge, Mass. Nov. 30—Two re flootball players injured in yester-y's accident are dead, making four in The last two are John Street, 22 are old, half back; Williams, fresheleven, and Victor Nelson, aged There is little hope for the recovery Andrew Taylor, Alfred Hughes and

Family New

Chicago, Nov. 30 -Three people, fath daughter and son-in-law, were prob-iy fatally shot today it a family arrel at the home of Frederick Freisch, penter Preisch and his son in law. sched and in the struggle fell to the or. Mrs. Eckhardt fearing that ber shand would be badly beaten secured evolver and opened fire wounding ber her. Freisch wrested the revolu-en her and fired two shots into her dy, shot her fleeing husband and end-the affair by sending a bullet into his Freisch wrested the revolver

Begunittens tunued New York, Nov 30.—Under Steriff Mc

"Waco, Texas Nov 25 Dear S . Texas Nov 25 -Dear Sir e this day mailed your governor. Flower, requisition papers for John D. ckefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry Flagier, John D. Archibald, Benjamin water, Henry H. Rogers and Wesley l'liford, of your city. When you re-ive the governor's warrant please ex-ute at once and wire me and I will on at once. Yours to command, W. L. Buzza, Sheriff."

The under sheriff forwarded the com teation to police headquarters, which il take steps to put the indicted mag-

Desperadoes Mentenced Port Smith, Ark., Nov. 30. -Thirman alding, alias "Skeeter," Jesse Snider of Will. Farris, members of the Cook ing, were to-day sentenced in the Uniears, and Snider and Farris twenty

Land Company Litigation Denver, Nov. 30 -The state land board ded to day to annul the contract with Colorado Consolidated Land er company for 10 000 acres in Monzuma county, the company being in de suit. Unless the company defeate this on in the courts, it will lose, it is ed, ditches and other improvement dued at \$900,000. The company is a desge concern, of which J. V. Farwell the head.

Court Martial Ordered

Denver, Nov 30.—General McCook has tailed the following court martial to try tain Theophilus W. Morrison, accused insubordination during the railroad rike last summer: Col. W. H. Penrose, th infantry; Lieut. Col. W. H. Lawton, ector general of the department of

Colorado; Lieut. Col. J. P. Canby, Lieut. Col. R. W. Coates, Maj. D. L. Hunting, Maj. C. C. Hood, Captains W. C. Ravolle, J. C. Fowler, W. V. Richards, A. H. Jackson, M. C. Martin, W. A. Glassford; Lieuts G. DeShon and McMahon. Court will convene at Fort Douglas, December 10. Captain Morrison's friends claim that insuberlination was not intended, but that he is subject to mental aberration.

Denver, Nov. 30.—M. Van Buren, at-torney for James and Clarence Moulton, who disappeared mysteriously Oct 25, after attending a meeting of the A. P. A. lodge, says he knows where they are and they will turn up all right when it suits their purposes to do so.

Greedy England

New York, Nov. 30.—A special to a morning paper from Shanghai says: England is preparing for a coup de main with a view to protecting her interests in China. A novel demonstration by Great Britain, it is reported, will take place

Chicago mock Market.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle active and firm at advance of 5g loc. Sheep active, and firm

TRASS-MISSI SIPPI COSGRESS. close of the Trans. Mississippi Com

mercial Congress. 8t. Louis, Nov. 30 — The Trans Mississippi Con ress ended with a light attendance, a large proportion of the delegates having left for home last night or tris morning. It was after 10:30 when President Cannon called the delegates to order and announced the order of business to be the naming of vice presidents and members of the executive committee. The following selections were announced, leaving the list incomplete and to be filled leaving the list incomplete and to be filled ater by communication with officers of the congress: Minnesota: vice president, Flandrau, St. Paul; executive committee, H. H. Gilmore, E. C. Gridley, California: vice president, William Johnston; executive committee, A. E. Castle, G. W. Parsons Oklahoma: vice president, C. G. Jones; executive committee, S Clark, C. ler, Geo ge S Engel New Mexico: vice president, L. B Prince; executive com-mittee, T. J. Helm, L. B. Prince.

port of the committee on resolutions was government. begun and the following expressions adopted as the sense of the congress: In-dorsing the rec mmendations of the recent convention at San Francisco urging appropriations for dams in certain rivers of that state as being of benefit to hyalso recommended that the terms of the original resolutions be extended to other states where similar conditions may here-after exist. Recommending to the southern states the production of section. Pavoring action by congress extending the provisions of the extending the provisions of the extending the provisions of the stage employed as models in the Kilyani stage employed as models in the Kilyani living pictures, we thank you for your extending the provisions of the Carey and land act to the territo-Carey arid land act to the territo-ries, and orging congress to pass acts en-abling the admission of Oklahoms, New fanatical crusade against animal art sug-

The reading of the remainder of the re-

meeting place. Sicaragua Treaty.

London, Nov. 30.—It is learned that Great Britain has informed Nicaragua that she could not recognize certain de crees regarding and registration and other matters which Great Britain holds will violate treaty with Nicaragua. The statement Great Britain refused to recognize the new Nicaraguan government a Bluefields is most positively denied. The question was not one of the sovereignity of Nicaravua over the Mosquito coast which Great Britain had already acknowl-elged in the aboved mentioned treaty.

Divide, Col., Nov. 30.—In a bar room fight to-day Billy Yost drew a revolver and first into a crowd Frank Emmons was fatally wounded; R. Rust and Sam uel Foster were also wounded, but will recover Yout is a hay baler, and worked for Emmons and Rust. He formerly lived in Leadville.

Vales Seport

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30 —There is no truth in the report from Odessa that the Grand Duke George, czarewitch, died Sunday.

Money Market New York, Nov. 30.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2145.

Death of Behennie.

James McKenzie, several years ago clerk in the postoffice in this city, died at Eddy a few days ago. The Eddy Current gives the following particulars of his untimely end:

J mes McKenzie, who for the past two years and a half has been employed on the Greene farm, died at the bone place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was buried Sunday. Mr McKenzie was about thir y-six years of age and of more than ordinary intelligence. He came here ordinary intelligence. He came here from El Paso, where for more than five years he was a trusted clerk in the pos-office, but drink seemed to have more charms for him than anything else, and caused his enforced resignation from his position. He was able to do good work when not under the influence of drink, and made a faithful employe for Mr. Greene. Election day, when whisky flowed like water, Jim got too much, and since then he was under the care of a phy sician, being in delirium bordering on the borrors. Baturday he took an overdo of medicine for the purpose of quelling an attack, sinking directly into a stupor

OPPER RIVETED SPRING BOTTOM PANTS FVERY PAIR GUARANTEED ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL SERIOUS SITUATION!

The Populists of Alabama Will Maintain Their Rights.

New York "Living Pictures" Make Pertinent Protest.

Terrific Explosion of the Mexican Volcano, Colima

A MURDER IN COLORADO.

St. Louis, Nov. 30 .- James E Jackson

of Birmingham, Ala, an extensive owner of coal mines in Walker county, in an inof coal mines in Walker county, in an in-terview with a representative of the As-sociated Press, said to-day: The situ-ation in Alabama, growing out of Kolb's threatened contest for the gubernatorial chair, is a very serious one, and will ma-terially affect all business interests in that state. Insurance companies are talking about cancelling all outstanding policies. in view of the prospect of revolution. It has leaked out from a reliable authority that at a secret meeting recently held of leading populists in the state, it was de-termined to advise all who supported Kolb in the last state election to refuse to pay taxes to the Oates government Kolb's followers, mostly farmers, will hail with delight any excuse to refrain from pa.ing taxes, as the low price of cotton has almost bankrupted them. Their refusal to pay taxes will decrease the re-ceipts of the state treasury over a milion dollars. Grave fears are entertained all over the state, but especially is this feeling intense in the mining districts of Bir-mingham and all along the line of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Private elegrams have been made public that a large number of populists from Texas will Jones; executive committee, S Clark, C.
A Smetter Kansas: vice president, L.
D Lewelling; executive committee, W. R.
Savage, W. H. Toothaker. Washington:
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vice presiden, Engene Semple; executive committee, W. J. Jones, A. L. Black.
Arkansas: exective committee, J. A. Telling, George S. Engel. New Mexico: vice will be backed by the surrounding countries. and his government supported by counties friendly to him, paying taxes to his

"Living Pictures" Protest

New York, Nov. 30 -The fight against the "living pictures" being waged by some of the members of the W. C. T. U. of that state as being of benefit to hy-draulic mining and navigation. It was It is not at all unlikely that the "living

Mexico and Artzona into the union as gested by Lady Somerset. It is undoubt states Omaha was chosen as the next edly true, as you remark, that there is no York, certainly none half so shocking as those to be seen displayed in boxes of the Metropolitan opera house. Your position in this matter is a credit alike to your heart, brain and Christian spirit."

Guadajara, Mex., Nov. 30.—Another terrific eruption of Colima volcano occur-red Wednesday night, and the scene as witnessed from this city was grand. No definite reports are received from the im-mediate section surrounding the volcano. but it is feared there was a severe loss of property and probably life.

Boulder, Col., Nov. 30.—Hugh McDou-gall shot and killed Frank Wagner at Nederland yesterday afternoon. McDou-gall, who was intozicated, quarreled with a man named Hamlin and getting a rife attempted to shoot him. A friend pushed the gun aside just as it was discharged and Wagner was shot. McDougall was arrested. The men were all miners.

Effected a Loan New York, Nov. 30.—Archbishop Ire-and, of St Paul, who has been in New land, of St Paul, who has been in New York almost constantly since September, has left for St. Paul Archbishop Ire-land's reason for visiting New York was to negotiate a loan of \$50,0.0 on real es-tate which he owns in St. Paul, to be used in paying the indebtedness of the arch diocese of St. Paul. Owing to the feeling which existed among capitalists before the election he could not arrange a loan until yesterday.

oan until yesterday. Terms of Peace.

London, Nov. 80. - A dispatch to the Pall Mail Gazette from Chee Foo says the erms of peace between China and Japan have been almost arranged through the intervention of the United States. It is added that the feeling of security is now strong and foreign ladies are returning to Pekin.

Hawaisan Republic.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Hawaiian charge d'affairs, Frank P. Hastings, has received in the mail information since the establishment of the republic in Hawaii July 4, official recognition of the following governments have been received: United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Mexico, Guatemala, also notice of intent from Germany and Peru

Copenhagen, Nov. 30, -- Princese Louise, ie sister of the king of Deumark and

aunt of the dowager empress of Russia and of the Princess of Wales, is dead. The Princess Louise was born November 18, 1820, and on August 3, 1860, was nominated abbess of the convent of It zenhoe, Holatein. Pire. Denver, Nov. 30 .- The C. B. Morey

mercantile company's broom factory was slightly damaged by fire this morning The foreman of the shop believes the fire was incendiary.

British War mhips. London, Nov. 30 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says great excitement prevails in naval circles there in consequence of the departure of British war ships from that port under sealed orders. The presence of three British cruisers opposite the

more than forestall her rivals in the east and obtain a voice in the actilement be-tween Japan and China. The dispatch adds that fears are entertained that Li Hung Chang will place himself at the head of an army which he has created for his own purposes. Troops are reported arriving from different parts of the coun-try to serve under Li Hung Chang.

Movements of a Crut-or Washington, Nov. 30.—A cable to the Navy department aunounces the arrival of the U.S. cruster Columbia at Caimenza. No such port is known here and in quiry is being made but it is suppossed to be near Santiago, Cuba. Her movements are of importance in consequence of

recent sensational and warlike dispatches

that the Columbia was burrying to Blue

Manual City Stock Harbet. Kansas City, Nov. 28.-Cattle; for best strong, to 10 nigher; others steady; Texas steers, \$2 000 \$2 50; Texas cows, \$1 35 gr 225; stockers and feeters \$2.00m \$3.50; bulls, \$1.25g \$2.65; beef steers, \$2.00g \$575; native cows, \$1.00g \$3.25. Sheep receipts 6300; m-rket firm and active.

pilver and Lend. Denver, Nov. 30 -Silver, 62; lead. \$3 00, brokers' prices.

REVOLUTION THREATENED.

A Very Bad State of Affire to Ata

bama. Washington, Nov. 30 - Information the exact programme to be pursued to morrow by Reuben F. Koth, populist claims at to the governorship of Alabams, was made known here to-day. Thus far Kolb has disclosed only that he and populist followers estimated at about 50,000 would go to Montgomery to take the cap-itol and there demant that Kelb be seated as governor instead of Oates. There has been grave fears of a riot and bloodshed as the consequence of the clash of the rival parties and mili is is now at the state capital. N. A. Dutning, editor of the National Watchmen, said to day "Kolb and other members of the state populist ticket will go before a judge o ustice of the peace at hontgomery morrow morning and take the oath of o fice to places to which they were elected Having done this they wil go formally before the state legislature now in ses-aion at Montgomery an lodge a formal protest against the manufaction of Oater and ask that investigation be authorized by that body. It is necessary to make a protest in this way because there is no chance for a contest in the state, the condition of which does not exist in any other state in the union Our people it Alabama will make vigrous pr. tests in the regular way and rely on our people in the legislature to take ip the question and force an inveligation Wib ve forty-four membes in that body and the democrate have righty-nine I we could get twenty demorate to help it

would increase the investgation and put Kolb in the gub-rnatoria chair. We will abide by an investigation and decision n have an opportunity to sing persons and papers and show to be country evi dences of fraud which we assert was

"Will there be any troble in Mont gomery as the result of vents there will not be our seeking. The entire state militia have been invited to the city and there will be a great number of stranger in the city, and more or less trinking and this may result in a collision between the people. It looks to us as if the other side were seeking trouble. All talk of treason on the part of populate as a re sult of the attempts of Kole and his as sociates to be sworn in is without founds Throughout the canpaign Koll was in constant telegraphy communica tion with the populist nation, headquar ters in this city, and since that time his adherents have sent mary long letter here claiming gross fraucs were perpetrated, and in the late election Kolb wa

nonestly elected and is entitled to his seat Family Reunon.

A family reunion was hed at the residence of H. A. Montfort in he Highlands at the corner of Gold avenue and Editi street, yesterday, and nany invitefriends were present a the dinner Their daughter, Mrs. R E. Clark, of Cincinnati, Obio, with her young son, and their only son, Wm C. Montfort, wife and daughter of Gallup, made up the family group. Harly in the evening Rev and Mrs. Beattle mingled among the guests, and at 7:30 o'clock the rite of baptism of be Presbyterian church was administer ed to the little grand-daugster, she being named Elsie Wiltsie, afer her gres grand mother, now living in New York eity This was their first amily reunion and was thoroughly enjoyed by all wh-were present William C Montfort will return to Gallup this evening; the other children will remain for a time

Praumt Mortat

The peanut social given by the young people of the Spworth League of the Methodist church last evening at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read, in South Albuquerque, was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever gotter up by the Epworth Leaguers. It was, as they said "the event of the season." There were present about forty persons, and all enjoyed themselves. Peanuts were hidden all over the house. all over the house, and a bag given to each one present, the person getting their bag filled first to receive a prize, and the person having an empty bag the booby prize. Miss Bessie Wright received first prize and Harry Giegoldt the booby prize. Parlor games were played and elegant

Source! Seture! All books belonging to the Public Li-brary must be returned to the intrarian not later than Tuesday, December 4 A new catalogue will be made and pub-lished, and it will be absolutely neceseary to have every book on the shelves The reading room will be open as usual. Books again leaned Monday, Describer 10 Book Committee—Mrs. Hadley, chair-

man; Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Clancy.

There is a club of ladies in the city . just organized, who call themselves "Bloomers." but they are not bicycle referethey ride horses. They were out, bright and early, the other morning, as was observed by the early riser on Tan Cirizen, and they had on their "bloomers," raining man's fashion. One of the prettient of the club, probably 15 years old, shied her horse to one side when she noticed a smile group over the face of the reporter, but that did not prevent the latter from knowing the name of the lovely rider. THEY ALL DANCED.

Fourth Annual Ball of the Hook and Ladder Company.

A MAGNIFICENT AFFAIR.

"A thousand hearts bent happily and when Monic areas with its vint thous swell, ledt ayes looked love in eyes that spoke again And all went merry as a marriage belt."

Byron could not come nearer the truth, except in point of numbers, had he been present on Thankegiving eve and seen the bright throng of happy faces "that moved down in the dance, with the magic of motion and the sunshine of glance," at the fourth annual ball of the Fergusson Hook and Ladder company.

It was a great success, in point of attendance and happiness, and every one of the many present pronounced it one of the finest, if not the finest, ever given in

It was an early hour-only 9-15 o'clock p. m - when Prof Ruppe and his orches. tra struck the strains of the "Grand March," which was lead by L. D. Matdell, assistant chief of the fire department, and Miss Pearl Saunders, followed by Hon H. B. Fergusson and Miss Lizzie Leckhart, and at least 175 couples, and not until after 4 o'clock "in the morning" were the happy dancers satisfied to cry "enough."

At 10:25 o'clock, Chas. Vincent, colored, appeared at the door, and sent word in that he would like to see the chief of the department. This gentleman respended, and on going out into the corridor of the hall a note was handed him and the same bearer had in his possession a banner. The fact then dawned that the handsome present from Mrs. Graham had arrived, and on re-entering the ball room, the extra dance then on, was stopped and all eyes turned toward the door. The chief, to whom fell the pleasant duty of acknowledging the magnificent gift, mounted the band platform, and with the handsome banner waving gently, read aloud the following lines:

ALSTQUENQUE, N. M., Nov. 28.
To the Chief of the Fire Department, Albuquerque, N. M.

Dear Sir-I desire herewith to presen to the firemen this banner as a token of esteem, in return for their efforts during the fire in the N. T. Armijo building, on the morning of July 28th, when the prop-erty and life of the occupants were endangered.

Gratefully yours,
Mus. Mantor Granaw. When the applause, which greeted the reading of the above note had become stilled and its echoes had wafted the salute of appreciation back to the donor, the chief, on behalf of Albuquerque's voluner fire department, acknow splendid gift in a few appropriate words. and said the firemen would always try to follow out the motto of the banner, "We Strive to Save!"

Dancing was then resumed until the midnight hour, when Foreman Jacoby announced intermission, and stated that Zenger's Cafe had arranged to feed 150 dancers.

At I o'clock a m. dancing was again resumed, and the last of the programme. Home, Sweet Home," although five extras had been danced, came to a close just as half a dozen of the brave fire laddies announced "4 o'clock a. m." DANCE DOTS.

Foreman Knigh of the No. 1; Forema Chamberlin, of the No 2; Foreman Leighton of the No. 3, with a majority of their members in uniform, were present, and assisted the Fergies in entertaining their gueste.

William Hye was floor manager, while R. K. Gentry, William Baird, Frank Hye loc Isherwood, Ralph Hill, William Mason and Martin Tierney constituted his committee. Mr. Hye was assisted, also, in grand style by that "prince of good fellows," George G. Montgomery, who is at bome in a ball room.

Capt. Jacob Gainsley, treasurer of the ompany, looked bewitching in the ticket es, and smiled sweetly every time he raked in the shekels. The handsome souvenir badges, which received mention in THE CITIZEN & few days ago, were handed to the guests by P. F McCanna. and with an artistic wave of his hand he saw that every one got a badge until the whole 350 had been given away. He stood at the entrance, which was guarded in a splendid manner and like veteran doorkeepers, by Chas. Eifert, John Arntsen and Richard Hoffmeyer.

The executive committee was John A Jacoby, foreman; P. F. McCanna, ex foreman; P. T. Isherwest and G. M. Cundiff, and to them great credit is due for the grand success of the ball. The genial foreman moved among the merry dancers, and the slightest courtesy was not overlooked.

The music, as stated above, was for nished by Ruppe's orchestra, and was excellent. Prof Landrum, the wellknown dancing master, officiated as caller in perfect style.

Las Vegas, Santa Fr. Roswell, San An tonito, Tijeras and other towns were represented. W. C. Montfort and wife, whom the reporter recognized, were in attendance from Gallup, and Col. W. R. Stone, of Roswell, Leonard Skinner, of San Antonito, and Uncle Henry Carpenter, of Tijeras, with others from the mountains, were also interested spectators.

The following gentlemen acted on the reception committee: For the department: W. T. McCreight, chief; L. D. Mandell, assistant chief; Richard Powers. secretary; Chas Youdorf, treasurer. For the companies-H. S. Knight, No. 1; L.

H. Chamberlin, No. 2; J. Leighton, No. E. B. Harsch, J. Arntzen, C. J. Ennis, P. Murphy, M. P. Ryan, T. McNulty, Chas. Vorhes, Wm. Hye, W. J. Haney, W. H. Hahn, R. H. Hoffmeyer, Charles Rifert, J. Ikmobue and Fred. Talbott.

The bicycle boys were out in great force, and their guests, Mesers, Breckenridge and Waller, of Chicago, were intreduced and participated in many of the dances

Death of Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Jean Barr Stewart, wife of James Stewart, who works in the Albuquerque foundry, dued in child birth at her resi-dence, No. 1011 south K-lith street yester. day morning, at 6.40, and was buried in Fairview cemetery this afternson at 2 of lock, the funeral being preached at the sad home by Rev. Beattle. The deceased was born in Johnston, Scotland, on Jan. 13, 1860. She was no seed as the sad to th 13, 1860 She was married in Scotland to the husband that survives, and was a resident of this city for over seven years. Four little children, besides Mr. Stewart and a host of relatives and friends over in Scotland, are left to mourn her death

WOS BY VARSITY.

The Indian School Eleven Defeated

Yesterday Afternoon. The foot ball game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon between the Univer-city team, managed by Prof. Zummer and captained by tribbons the left tackle, and the government Indian school eleven, managed by Chas. E. Orr and captained by Rendon, the quarter back, was wit-nessed by at least 1,500 people, and was won, hands down and in magnificent style, by the University boys. Score, %

In the first half the 'Varsity boys se-cured three 'ouch downs, but faried to kick goal; in the second half, after a res of ten minutes, the gallant loys from the big school on the hill scored three more touch downs and kicked one goal, making a total score of 26. In this half the Indian boys railied like giants, and just before time was up they sound themselves a touch down, thus saving a whitewash and securing generous applause

The University team were represented by Gibbons, left tackle and captain; Harsch, centre; Stamm, full back; ton, half back; Brooks, fourth back; Zeiger, left right tackle; McDonald, half back; Armstrong, left guard; Ames, right guard; Whiteman, left end; Vorhes,

right guard; Whiteman, left end; Vorhes, right end.

The following represented the Indian school team: Readon, quarter back and captain; Lowden and Harrison, half backs; Johnson, full back; Quintana, center rush, with Burke, Bean, Jerry, Wroth, Smith and Kertoe in the other po-W. M. Clute, of the Agricultural col-

lege, Las Cruces, officiciated as referee C E Orr, as lineman, and Felix Lester. C. E. Orr., as lineman, and Felix Lester. of this city, as umpire.

The playing of the University boys was of a superior order, but the work, the sprinting and scheming of Chas.

McDonald, the well known pitcher of last

year's coits on the diamond field, could not have been excelled by any half back on any team in the United States.

The grounds were in wretched condition from alkali and water, and many who attended the match are suffering dust or dirt of some kind would have put the grounds in fair shape. Clayton, the half back, was the only member of the University team who was hurt. He is today limping, the result of a sprained

Articles of Agreement. The following articles of agreement were drawn up and signed at the St.

Also connects, M. M., Nov. 9.

We, the undersigned, "Kid" Dovey and Jack Gibson, do hereby agree to meet and contest in a finish glove tight, in the city of Albuquerque, on Sunday, Dec. 9, 1894, for a purse and gate receipts, and receipts to go to the winner; the referee to be mutually agreed upon at the ring side, and said ring to be the regulation twenty-four foot ring; the gloves to be the lightest weight permissable by law, and the fight to be governed by the marand the light to be given by rules gins of Queensbury rules "Kip" Dovay,

JACK GIRRON C. E. Williams witnessed signatures for Dovey, and R. C. Zeno for Gioson.

THE CITIZES is not acquainted with either Dovey or Gibson; don't know where they come from, and therefore canno have any records at all, they have, so far as THE CITIES is concerned, kept them hid out of sight.

Small Pire.

An alarm of tire was sounded last night at 10 o'clock, and the cause discovered in room 33, of the Armijo house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cooney. The fir. depart-ment responded, but the flames were ex-tingushed by Mrs. Morse, who used a few huckets of water in good order. Dr. Hamilton and other guests rendered valuable sid, the right fingers of the doctor being partly burned. The porter of the hotel, Chas Vincent, on his return from the depot, smelled smoke, located the fire in the above room, and gave the alarm just in time to save a conflagration. The correct origin of the fire is a mystery, but is thought that matches in one drawers of a bureau is responsible blaze. The water used in quenching the fire soaked down into the restauran of Mrs. Fisher beneath, and served in waking Mrs. Fisher and children, who The damage is covered by insurance.

F. H Wilts, the young man who will be the same party that drove a team of mares of Olmsted & Dixon to Socorro where he attempted to sell them to C. T Brown and which led to his arrest—was up before Justice Lockhart last night and bound over to the next grand jury in the sum of \$1,000. With escaped from the city jail last Westnesday morning, and was captured by James Morton near Bernalillo yesterday morning. Morton was sent up to Bernalillo on the train, and started to walk back to the city when he ran across the man he wanted. Wilts muttered a few words, showing his disapproval of returning to the city, but a ilently told him that it would be wise for him to submit to arrest, which he did.

Tun Citizen was informed this after

noon that Capt. Tyler paid all expenses incurred in the re arrest of Wills. Ozro Wise, a health seeker of Fonds Lac. Wis , and family arrived in the city last night, and expect to make their home



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Never fail to relieve Dyspepsia. Constipation, and Headache.

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Merry War in Santa Pe.

A very small coterie of self appointed leaders of the alleged society of Santa Fe assembled in solemn conclave recently and unanimously decreed that they sud they only were and of right ought to be the sole judges of the qualifications of all who aspired to companionship with their high mightinesses. Exclusiveness was the organic law on which this cabal of modern Beau Brummels was erected, and that all unworthy aspirants should be promptly excluded and properly snubbed for their audacity, it was solemnly decreed that one blackball cast by any of hese recherche snobs would be sum to repel and exclude all such andacions persons from the sanctum sanctorium of this opera bouffe imitation of McAllister's of snobs and snobbery, Thackersy, thus defines the English animalculae of which the American snot is the humble worshiper: "There are relative and positive snobs. I mean by positive, such persons as are enobs everywhere, in all companies, from morning to night, from you h to the grave, being by nature endowed with mobbishness; and others who are snobs only in certain circumstances and relations of life." To which of these classes these Santa Fe snobs belong 1 cannot say, but probably to the first. Recently several young ladies and gontlemen who audaciously deemed themselves worthy to associate with the elect. had their names presented for membership. Profound silence prevailed for a time in the august assembly, but it was soon accertained that it was not the silence which gives consent. A careful scrutiny was had into the pedigrees, antecedents, positions and occupations of the neophytes, and then after the solemnities usual on such momentous occasions, a ballot was taken and every one of these aspiring young persons was ignominiously blackballed. Whereupon there has arisen much bickering and heartburning. What the result will be is very hard to surmise, but the meeting of congress and its action on the affairs of the union are matters of secondary importance compared to this. In view of the fact that THE CITIZEN is the great society organ of New Mexico, its opinion and advice is respectfully requested on behalf of the aggrieved innocents who have been cast into outer darkness. May be some of your blue bloods or F. F. V's could be induced to tender their good offices as mediator (a la Gresham) and save our unoffending youths from being bastinadoed or electrocuted by the en-

raged yellow jackets of Santa Fe. ANTI-SNOB

PLAUNTAFF FIRE A. C. Patter Burned to Death-Incendiary Work

Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 29.-At a quarter past two this morning fire broke out in a vacant building on Railroad avenue just south of the depot, formerly occupied as Whitlock's blacksmith shop, and before the flames could be checked destroyed five tine residences, two saloons and the building where it originated. Mr. A. C. Potter, formerly of Bessemer, N T., who lived next east of the blacksmith shop, was burned in his dwelling. Funeral tomorrow. His sister, who lived with him. had a narrow escape. Mr. Potter was about 60 years of age. The buildings were all of frame and stood close together, and several families lost most of their furniture. Estimated total loss, \$5,000; no insurance Supposed to be

ncendiary. Work on the new court house is progreening finely, the walls of the first story being nearly completed. Cocosino.